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SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS.

Patriotic Schoolgirls Sewing Star On Roosevelt Memorial Flag in Bronx



THE FLAG AT MOTT AVE AND 144TH STREET.

Forty-Eight Girls, Represent-
ing Each State, Feature
Exercises in Bronx.

The Roosevelt Memorial Flag, being
relayed from Buffalo to Oyster Bay,
reached the Bryant High School,
Long Island City, to-day and after
patriotic ceremonies was sent to the
Newtown High School at Newtown.

the flag at the Bryant High School
by Ruth Brower of Revolutionary
ancestry, Lillian Hotels, great grand-
child of Gen. Sherman; Veronica
Walsh, who father fought in the
Spanish-American War; Margaret
Morrissey, whose two brothers fought
in the world war, and Bozema S.
Lahey, Education and county officials
and members of the Roosevelt
Memorial Committee attended.

The forty-third star was sewed on
at the Theodore Roosevelt High
School in the Bronx in the presence

of a large crowd yesterday by five
girls representing the school, each
girl sewing on one point of the flag.
Forty-eight girls, representing each
State, took part.
The girls taking part in the opera-
tion as shown in the picture are,
from left to right: Helen Gies, Loyall
Ya Dean, Lilla Carmichael, Pearl
Simowitz and Ruth Mehrer.

THE LAST AWFUL BLOW.
(From the Columbia Stars) *
Husband—All is gone; there is noth-
ing left for me but honest work.
Wife (weeping)—To think that we
should have come to this!

MAN OF 103 IN BED WAITS EVICTION IN TENANTS' STRIKE

500 Persons, Mostly Women,
Waiting in Anticipation of
Dispossess Action.

It was hard to tell to-day whether
the most interesting thing about the
strike of sixty of seventy tenants in
the double apartment house at Nos.
740-741 Tremont Avenue, Bronx, was
the old man of 103 waiting in bed for
the Marshals to come and evict him,
the crowd of 500 assembled and wait-
ing in the street to see it done, the

great piles of garbage and refuse in
the hallways of each of five floors,
or the story of the three men of a
tenants' vigilance committee who had
hired a taxicab for the night, had it
drawn up to the curbing and took
turns watching the household effects
of tenants evicted two days ago.
To-day's programme called for the
eviction of three more families, but
the crowd appeared to be interested
almost solely in the case of Antonio
George, one hundred and three, his
wife Catherine, and their two little
grandsons, children of a boy who died
in France, and a young mother who
followed shortly afterward as a re-
sult of influenza.

The family of five is supported by
the earnings of Michael George, son
of the old couple and uncle of the
boys, who, it is said, makes \$10 a
week as a chef. The rent, which
neighbors say has been increased
three times within a year, is \$22. The
complaint of the sixty striking fami-
lies has not been so much about the
latest jump of \$5 all around as that
Louis Margolis, agent for the owner,

refused to give them six-month
leases.

The crowd in the street was made
up almost wholly of women. An
Evening World reporter who climbed
five flights to the flat of the Georges
found garbage enough in each of five
hallways to half fill a dump cart. The
tenants said they had been without
janitor service and declared they
have no place for the garbage except
the hallways.

A moving van arrived early in the
day and took from the sidewalk the
household effects of the Farraro, Atlas
and Meyer families, placed there by
Marshal Geraghty's men on Monday.
The taxicab committee which guard-
ed it all night was made up of David
Weinberg, Isidor Hobkoff and Samuel
Meyer.

A committee of the strikers waited
upon District Attorney Francis Mar-
tin of Bronx County to-day to find
out if something cannot be done to
preserve their right to vote in No-
vember from their present homes.

Twelve families evicted on Monday
from Sam Eppinger's 30-family house

at No. 25 East 165th Street, Harlem,
spent last night in the Twelfth Regi-
ment Armory at Columbus Avenue
and 61st Street.

The guests of the regiment, who
numbered 150, were accommodated in
two big drill halls. This morning
they were served with porridge, bread
and butter and hot coffee. Soldiers
of the regiment, it was said, will help
them to find apartments.

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IMPORTANT FEATURES:

Coats are lined throughout with excellent plain and figured linings. Collars are large
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Button trimmed. Large fur collars. At this price also a large assortment of 32-inch
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the ordinary cheap and questionable qualities that are so widely
heralded in many quarters, you will appreciate what it means when we say:

A happy purchase—a worth-while

Quick-Sale of Women's High-grade Coats

Back of which there is a logical, common-sense
reason—and an accurate comparison of qualities
that tells you in plain words just what your saving
will be: \$40 to \$57.50 grades—Thursday at

\$33.75

First of all—the grades, as stated above, are \$40 to
\$57.50, which means that the nearest comparison we found
to these coats in New York was a special lot at \$40—ad-
vertised as \$40 to \$57.50 qualities.

It may seem unusual

—to you that coats like these should be offered under-
price at the very beginning of the winter season; but you
must remember that the manufacturing season for most
of the big coat makers is now over, and samples are being
closed out.

It was not possible

—to obtain so large a quantity of sample coats from any
one maker; so we worked along several different lines.
One lot consisted entirely of sample coats, and a very fine
lot. In another case,

A partnership dissolved

—and the floor stock was disposed of. A third instance
brought us a small lot from one of the best makers we
know, a man who was willing to help us do a real service.

You may not realize

—that New York is a great garment manufacturing center,
and that a store like this is in a position to find the best
opportunities from both a quality and a value viewpoint.

45 styles—sizes 34 to 57

—which naturally means that every woman who really
wants a good coat can find it. There is very little dupli-
cation of style or color—a fact that adds to the interest
and value of the sale.

Dressy coats—Motor coats

—coats of velours, suede cloth, Bolivia, broadcloth, Polo
cloth, silvertone and many fine coatings—coats for every
use, every occasion—many with

Rich fur collars

—of Hudson seal (seal-dyed coney) nutria, raccoon. Coats
with shawl collars, choker collars, square collars, self collars.
Coats with loose backs, fitted backs, belted backs. Three
out of every four have—

Rich silk linings

—plain or figured silk; and most of them are interlined,
except the heavy Polo cloths. Plenty of black coats—and
plenty of the best colors: taupe, brown, oxblood, beaver,
mahogany, tan, green, navy, Pekin.

We have tried

—to state this proposition as plainly as possible, and to
give you all of the important facts in simple words. But
keep this point firmly in mind—every coat in this sale is—

A high-grade coat

You have seen many of them in regular stock at \$57.50
and more. They are Wanamaker standard from the first
stitch to the last button. A large part of the Fourth
Avenue side of the Down-Stairs will be given over to this
sale on Thursday.

Down-Stairs Store, Old Bldg.